













## The Brandon Mail.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890.

The self-styled "Leading Liberal paper of Manitoba" got very wrathful the other day because Mr. Costigan, a servant of the Dominion Government at Winnipeg, who got married the other day, accepted a present on the occasion from other civil servants and friends. No! Tories must not do that kind of thing—it is simply scandalous. "The Leading Liberal" forgot that a few weeks ago Mr. Greenwood, and not on a marriage occasion either, accepted a present from the Grits of the Local House, after they voted themselves an extra \$100 as sessional indemnity, that is, after taking the means whereby to do it, not out of their own pockets, as was the case with the contributions to Costigan's present, but out of the pockets of the people. If, again, the virtuous scribe wants something to arouse his rusty pen he can find it in Ontario, where Mr. Preston, Grit organizer, sent a circular to all the provincial servants asking them to contribute to a corruption fund to support Mr. Mowat. He was like John Maciver of immortal repute in search of bits of money to put down bribery and corruption, and it was "come along or I'll send you up and give you a good whipping" that was the motto. What has the "Leading Liberal" or go to say about these things while its pen is shipped in a safe?

What do you Grit friends of Manitoba think of the "Leading Liberal" Bill by the American Congress, increasing the tariff on that country on many lines of imports by from 10 to 35 per cent. These people never tire of talking of free trade with the States that are growing more and more protective every day simply because they know it is protection that has made the country what it is. There was a time when the States were importing the great bulk of their main products from those of them for which the raw materials are especially indigenous to that country—they saw that was a mistake. They then clapped on a high tariff, and unexpected growth was the consequence. What was done in the States can be done in Canada. It may be possible that some of our duties are higher than they might be, which we will admit is the case, for the sake of argument, but that does not injure the principle. Canada must retain such duties on manufactures, the raw materials for which are indigenous to the country, as will prevent the slaughtering of surplus stocks here, and assure manufacturers of enough profits to warrant investment in their production. This is the principle that must be persevered in, if Canada is to grow as we all desire it to grow. Of course care must be observed that the opportunity is not abused, that protection is not returned too high to admit of competition after combinations are formed, but while there is an active competition at home under protection, all things considered the country as a whole cannot suffer under the exclusion of American or other foreign imports.

We are glad to notice the City Council, from their late tendencies, are inclined to act on our suggestions of some weeks ago, and place higher assessment on unoccupied lands, and lighten the burden on good buildings and personal property. Now as it may appear, there is much truth in the contention of Henry George, that real estate should bear the burden of all taxation. We know of men in the city who have, within the past three years, grabbed up Rossar avenue property at about \$25 a foot, who have held it ever since without improvement, and now ask \$100 to \$150 a foot for it, which prevents others who would build on it from buying. If the property is worth these figures for speculation they ought to be worth it for assessment, and the council should advise the assessor accordingly. As for a certain specific sum has to be raised every year, the more that is got off these properties, the less there will be required of good buildings and personal property, and the greater will be the tendency to build, which in turn will bring down rents, and aid materially in the growth of the city.

## THAT HOLY HORROR.

"Charley" Rykert has been again elected in Brandon, this time by a majority of 37 over the Grit candidate, and the Grit press of the country is holding up its hands in horror at "the barbarity" of the voters of Manitoba. All we have to say is it serves them right even if it was a dozen times repeated. We do not condemn the acts of Mr. Rykert, but they are no worse than those of some of our Grits who would be immured by the Grit press, if their horses were to pass from the stage of action. Take, for instance, a case of McKenzie and Blake, sitting in the House drawing his sessional indemnity, and a round sum as a bonus he had realised out of a printing contract with the government he had sold to another in his province. Rykert's act was never the equal of that as his dealings were with his priv-

ate parties who had no connection with the House while Anglin's was with the government itself. The timber limits he and Adams sold to Sands were in the hands of the government to be bought and paid for by anybody. The principal wrong in the matter was in his representation of the connection of others with the transaction, and the money he received from a private individual. It is the law that allows this or leaves such business possible that is as much to blame as the man who does it.

Look again at the situation in this province, and there is a picture infinitely more disgraceful at home. There is Joseph Martin, actually the head of the Government, not a private member as Rykert was, remark, a man who was under suspension to no one making a corrupt bargain with a railway company, for an end that has never been attained and never will, competition taking a vice-presidency in the company under his own boss contract, and making himself, as his organ at the Porage says, "one of the leading capital lists of the country," through his opportunities. Rykert's disgrace is not a patch on this.

But again why did the Grits of Lincoln leave Rykert's election possible, if they have since the day of Anglin cultivated such a dread of corruption why did they violate their own compact and bring out a Grit candidate when they saw the Conservative vote divided and Rykert's defeat as certain as the sun was to rise and set the next day? The reason is obvious, it was not the purging of the constituency they desired, but the defeat of the Conservative Government at Ottawa that we might have Anglinism again repeated. Under the circumstances the election of Lincoln is a noble, and all friends of good government at Ottawa can only glory in their spunk.

## "AFTER THE DAY AND AFTER THE HOUR."

Our representatives from the Brandon Board of Trade have returned home from their interview with the representatives of the C. P. R. and N. P. R. R. companies at Winnipeg, and as we expected their assurances are rather disappointing. A reporter of the Mail in interviewing Mr. Murray and the President of the Board, who were two of the delegates, learned many important facts, as below:

(1) It was the agitation of the Winnipeg wholesalers (2) that led to any cut in the rates to Winnipeg and eastern points.

(2) That the said wholesalers never recommended reductions to western points, and are now importuning the railway companies to give reductions to western points, having the competition of Brandon under a reduction, especially before them.

(3) That it was the C. P. R., and not the N. P., that first suggested what reductions have been made since the advent of the new road.

(4) That it is the N. P. that is now most obstinate against further reductions.

(5) And finally, that there is an agreement between both railways as to rates in the country as a whole.

This is just what the "Mail" from the inception of the agitation in the country, for competition, some seven years ago, foretold would be the outcome of the thing in the end and counselled caution in the western people in their own interest.

The Winnipeg people know that that city is not located properly to retain the trade of the country under ordinary circumstances and their object has ever been like that of the fox when in the trap with the goat—a manipulation of the strength of the rest of the province to help themselves against their natural disadvantages, and it is only to be regretted that in so far as railway rates are concerned, they have succeeded too successfully. When years ago Jimmy Ashdown, aided by other jobbers at the hub of the same selfishness as himself, and the whole combination backed by the Grit press of that city for political ends, and by Jimmy Steen's looking glass, the "Commercial", for the pickings he made out of ringing suitable changes, began their cry of "C. P. R. extortion," their only aim was to secure such rates to Winnipeg as would by the trade of the country tributary at their own unsavory feet. We told the people of the west at the time, it was competition for themselves, and themselves only the Winnipeg people wanted, and time has shown we were correct. The delegates now tell us to secure proportional railway rates to Brandon and points west of Winnipeg that prevailed before the cut to Winnipeg was made, it is Winnipeg more than the railways, the people of the west have to combat. If this hardship was located on the people of the west who joined the Ashdown agitation only it would be a lesser matter, but as it falls on all, the guilty and the innocent alike, a general effort must be made for its removal. The Mail is not of the stripe of Ashdown and his coadjutors; it is for the entire west the relief that is required for Brandon, and suggests a letter on this subject to the complete boycotting of the Winnipeg houses by the trade of the western country. Let the dealers all unite on this point and improve from

Ontario and Quebec, when they cannot be as well suited at their own centres, and it will soon bring the Winnipeg clique, those who are opposed to monopoly, when outside of Winnipeg jobbing, completely to their senses. Let the Boards of Trade of the country outside of the hub have a full understanding on this matter, and it will soon suggest a solution of the difficulty. And what in this connection can be said of the government of Manitoba that has foisted this millstone around the necks of the people? They have largely subsidized a railway out of provincial funds, that was from the first, as the delegates say, opposed to any reduction of freights in the country, that has been the means of imposing this injustice on the west, and that has now entered in to what was alleged to be the "huge monopoly" to keep up rates in the country? Is this what the \$500 a mile for etc. has done for the people after all the noise about railway competition? Having been bamboozled as they were it is the duty of the people to see that they get what they paid for. If they boycott the N. P. as well as the monopolists at the hub they will soon bring both organizations to their senses and open a way for a better state of affairs in the future. The time is fully opportune for the people of the west to take the matter in hand as one man and insist on getting their rights from the monopolists at Winnipeg and the railways that have taken their money.

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For Ward 1, at the office of Thomas Thompson on 6th street.

For Ward 2, at the City Council chamber.

For Ward 3, at the office of Gibson & Fraser on Rossar avenue.

For Ward 4, at the Sun office, 12th street, under the provisions of the Manitoba Municipal Act, 1887.

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Dated Brandon, May 29th, 1890.

JOHN C. KEIR, City Clerk.

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## BASE BALL.

## MONTROSE VS. DOUGLASS.

The great opening base-ball tournament of the season took place at Montrose on Sat. the 24th ult. Douglass competed for first place. On the evening preceding the commencement of Capt. Mack was dark and sullen, an occasional scowl was seen to wander around his countenance alluding to the dire inclemency of the atmosphere. You know he imagined he would not have the opportunity of adding another victory to his long list; however a break of day the captain was on the move, making preparation, as the bright cheer had cleared off and the momentary of the atmosphere subsided to a certain extent, so much so that at nine all were ready for a start. The battle being over they made rapid progress, until about half the distance was covered, when the pony gave out, and the boys had to choose a walk for about four miles, however they secured a more competent driver to complete the journey in exchange for a big dollar. They arrived at their destination about 1 P. M., devoured a good sound meal and then stripped for active service. The game lasted for four long innings, during which Montrose scored forty round runs, while our brilliant Douglasses made only one run. When Capt. Mack arrived home he found that owing to the very bad weather, his men were not able to get into very good condition, but he says the day did not equal home rule and hearty. He says that his team are twenty per cent stronger than when they played Douglass the other evening. He says that all the old favorites are playing right up to the standard and that the talk about the pitchers and first basemen is all talk, as the latter's hands were very sore, and owing to the cold weather he would not allow his men to even themselves in the box. Mack has his team scheduled to play Crawford in Douglas on Saturday June 7th, therefore the talk of him selling some of his present players is without foundation as he will need them all on the occasion at least. He had his team practicing against a few of the school boys along with a few others, on Thursday the 22nd ult. Owing to darkness only three innings could be played, the score standing then 57 to 11 in favor of Pent. Of course it was only practicing on the 24th and they had to get down to their knitting etc.

The home trip of the boys was also a very nice one more played out. However another horse was secured and they arrived in the city about the time the great illuminator was beginning to make its appearance. The boys were pretty well tugged and on arriving quickly went to rest. On arising on Sabbath morning one of them noticed something wrong about the mask and gloves, and on inspecting them he perceived the cause of his weariness, the proprietor had placed them in large letters "For sale".

NOTES OF THE DAY.  
Mack held down the first base, and stopped there, but his hands were sore.

To nabbed some high ones in right field, and you bet he held them too.

The shortstop fiddled considerably. The Montrose twirler is a good one. He knows how to make them bend.

Mack will hold his base after this after a fall, until the pitcher takes his position in the box.

The punners played a very exciting game in the evening, and I believe those from here came off victorious.

The audience was large considering the weather.

The ladies were fantastically embellished in enchanting apparel. The worthy feature of the day was "Me and my girl are here and oh my we are having such a lovely time."

KATY.

## BERKESTON FARM.

J. E. Smith, of the Berkeston Stock Farm, reports the following sales of thoroughbreds:

To Alex. L. Sinclair, of Strathclair station, a handsome yearling bull, Berkeston Blue (1887), sire, Lord Lansdowne (imp.) (1712) (1709), dam, Queen Esther 3rd, (1843), by Rampton Hero, (324). This bull was one of the trio of calves that were awarded 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes at both the Brandon Summer Exhibition and the South Fork Fair 1889.

To Marcus H. Halliday, of Antlers, Assn. N. W. T. the two year old short horn bull Berkeston (1926), by Rampton Hero (324), Raspberry (10139), by Butterfly Duke (330). Berkeston has been a prize winner both as a calf and a yearling.

To Wm. Fraser, of Roseland, the pure bred bull, Star of the West (1905), got by Prince Imperial, dam, Isobel 12th, by Royal Bough 2nd (3818).

To Oliver Dunn, of Alexander station, the beautiful red short horn cow, Modena (12549), sire, Captain (2915), dam, Maid of Honor (7044), by Crown Prince of the West (2223), dam, Lady Love (6652), by Crown Prince of Oxford (2232). This is a very superior cow, and the best that has yet been bought for the Alexander district.

To William Barton, of Routhwaite, the yearling bull, Berkeston Champion (1878), got by Lord Lansdowne (imp.) (1712) (1709), dam, Primrose (1291), by Rampton Hero (324).

To Edna, Johnstone, of Berkeston, the yearling bull, Prince Berkeston (1714), sire, Lord Lansdowne (imp.) (1712) (1709), dam, Matchless of Edinburg 3rd by Rampton Hero.

## PICNIC AT MOREHEAD.

Morehead, May 29. Building is going on rapidly in town and country, and going by the amount of lumber that is handled here daily.

Mr. B. Ben Hunt, of this place, had a horse killed on the track a few evenings ago.

Mr. Gould, merchant, received last day intelligence of the sudden death of his brother, who had been residing in the States.

Weather continues cold, but windmills are producing good crops as the ground is warm, and the crops will no doubt ripen very rapidly when warm weather sets in.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church formed themselves into a Women's Foreign Mission Society a few weeks ago.

## PLUM CREEK.

Last Saturday was something of a roller coaster day at the Creek.

About 11 a.m. the train reached the town, having on board about 200 Brandonites, including men, women and children, probably the largest crowd from the Hub that ever visited the sister town.

The hosts of the Transit and the Crescent were pretty well taxed to eat, and crowd it requiring considerably more than the proverbial two small loaves and five small fishes; but they were well prepared and gave the hungry crowd as square meals as they ever partook of. Before noon the Creekers drew first blood, their juveniles downing the city juveniles in a game of foot ball. The Brandon youths, however, think this is the last of their disgrace as counting home one of the number was heard to say there would hardly be a return match as "them Moss backs could not raise \$1.25 a piece to visit the city." They say, however, find themselves disappointed.

After dinner the crowd meandered to the race track where the sports were to take place and the Rustic foot ball club had a set too with the Brandonites. The day was a most disagreeable one, the wind blowing a perfect gale. After about an hour's hostilities, a flag of truce was hoisted, and nothing done to give the Lacrosse teams a chance to measure swords. The Foot Ballists were as follows:

We received a full and exceedingly well written report of the doings at Plum Creek on Saturday, by an esteemed correspondent, which we regret we are obliged to curtail, as we had a report in type on its arrival. However, to make matters more interesting, we give a portion of it as follows, our account of its special importance, even though it is to an extent duplicating what already appears.

The first goal was scored by Brandon after a lively tussle lasting 55 minutes, during which time the Creekers seemed to have a decided advantage. Again and again the ball crossed and recrossed the field. Several times the Creekers shot on the Brandon goal. Once during a scuffle at the Brandon goal all that hindered the Creekers from scoring was the goal post, which got knocked over and catching the ball kept it out and in such a way that it could not be put through. It was seen at the far end and secured by Knight who scored from behind the goal. The next games were shorter, much time being taken up with accidents to the players. The second game was taken in 10 minutes and the 3rd in 6. From then to the end the Creek boys again had the advantage. They had decidedly the better staying powers. Their great fault seemed to be in field play. When time was called the usual cheers were given and the Lacrosse men left the field to the foot ball players.

Several of the Plum Creek men are badly wounded as a result of the rough play indulged in by certain players on the Brandon team.

The Creekers are desirous of playing the return match in Brandon on Saturday June 7.

Mr. Hitchcock leaves Plum Creek to take up his residence in England, and the Plum Creek team will soon be disbanded as the boys who live on farms south of the Creek will not play without Hitchcock. As there are other matches with Portage and Winnipeg during the coming weeks of Mr. Hitchcock's residence here, the date June 7 is the only one on which the match can seemingly be played. It is to be hoped the club captains of the respective clubs will be able to arrange for the match. If it is not on or about that time it is unlikely that the return match can ever be played.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. — of Deloraine, were here on Monday.

S. E. Clement, W. H. Mallett, H. C. Lebourne, G. Andrews, and others of Brandon, were in the Creek this week.

Rev. J. L. Simpson, of Fort William, and formerly of Plum Creek, was in town for a few days lately. He conducted the evening service on Sabbath last in Knox church.

A. E. Henderson, A. Brathwaite and H. Sanderson have returned from Winnipeg, where they were attending college.

Last Monday and Tuesday Mr. H. S. McLean inspected the two departments of the Plum Creek school. He found everything in a satisfactory condition and expressed his satisfaction with the progress the pupils were making. He gave instructions to the principal to have the daily scripture readings and prayer discontinued for the time being.

Mr. J. H. Hartney is "under the weather" with the rheumatism. He has opened out in the stand formerly occupied by W. H. Hall & Co.

W. H. Hall and A. L. Young are in Winnipeg.

Mr. W. W. Hopkins played a splendid game of Lacrosse on the 24th. He seemed to be wherever he was needed.

The Plum Creek jcs. will likely play the return match with the Brandon jcs. at an early date.

Our cricketers have begun their annual practice.

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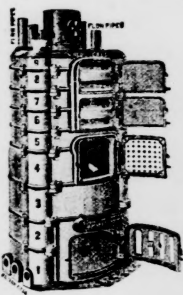
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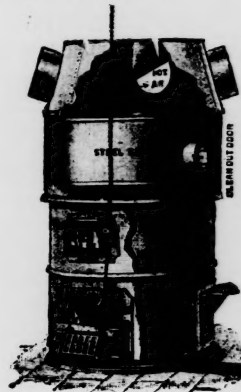
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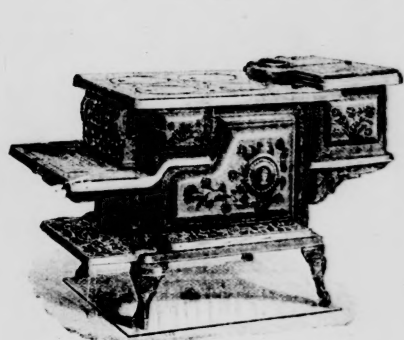
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## A King's Ears.

One night shortly before the taking of Mallesville, while d'Aubigne, as was apparently his custom, was sleeping with M. de la Force in a room opening out of Henry's bedroom, he said to his companion, "La Force, our master is a skilful flat and the most ungrateful man on the face of the earth." La Force, who was half asleep, did not hear, and muttered, "What do you say, d'Aubigne?" upon which the king, who was noted for his quickness of hearing, quietly said, "He says I am a skilful flat and the most ungrateful man on the face of the earth." d'Aubigne felt rather sheepish, but Henry was not in the least annoyed. The story is unfortunately not quite authentic, for it is only given in the notes of the early editions of the memoirs and does not appear in the manuscript. But in his history d'Aubigne relates a similar story in which when his bed-fellow did not hear his remark, the king chimed in with "How deaf you are; don't you hear that he says I want to marry my sister (several brothers-in-law at once)?" "Go to sleep," coolly replied d'Aubigne, "we have plenty more things to say about you."—Macmillan's Magazine.

## The Curiosity of Women.

Some time ago there appeared in a local paper an item to the effect that if a woman saw a paragraph cut from a newspaper in her house she would not rest until she procured another paper to see what had been cut out. A young married man, engaged on by his brother-in-law to cut out the paragraph referred to, and to hand the satisfaction of seeing his wife bustle for another copy of the same edition. That is woman's curiosity. If any man cuts out this paragraph and gives his wife the paper she will certainly go to the nearest news stand and buy another copy to see what the scissors have done.—Chicago Herald.

## EATING AN ORANGE.

There is an Art about it that is Not Easily Acquired.

Until the last few years, since oranges have become popularized, it was a matter of no little difficulty and concern to the who desired to eat an orange, to get upon the best way to eat an orange. The thick, easily broken skin of the Spanish and Italian oranges admitted of but little variation in method. The skin was carefully removed and the fruit separated in its natural section and eaten piece by piece. With the thin, tough peel and tender interior skin of the Florida orange this was a matter of greater difficulty. Fastidious people objected to the style which is the delight of childhood, viz., pinching a hole in the orange with the forefinger and extracting the juice by pressure and suction, and even the fashion was not so dividing the orange in halves at the equator. If the operation may be permitted, and digging out the pulp with a teaspoon. Some genius improved upon this by cutting off only a small slice of the top of the orange, at about the Arctic circle, so to speak, then with a sharp knife cutting out the core. A second circular cut just inside the skin separates the pulp, and if the operation is skilfully performed the fruit can be eaten with a spoon, without spilling a drop of the juice, a recommendation which has made it more popular than any other method. The native Sicilian, who does not care if he does eat a little of the juice smeared upon his countenance, takes his long, sharp knife—every Sicilian carries a long, sharp knife for family purposes, as he generally has a candle or two on hand—and cuts the orange spirally around so that it becomes a long strip of peel and pulp. He grabs this strip at either end and draws it rapidly across his mouth, absorbing the precious juice. It is not pretty, but it is remarkably effective. A modification of this style is practised in the United States, and used to be known as "New Orleans fashion." It consists in dividing the orange, diagonally into four sections, cutting across the core. It is not, however, considered good form by orange experts.

Another fashion of eating an orange, which is considerably trouble and has but little to recommend it, is to cut the orange, a slice or just through the skin at the equator, and by carefully turning the peel back, form a cup of the skin at each pole of the orange. The pulp is then bitten off around the rim, as a child has with an apple. While this style keeps the hands comparatively clean, it smears the face most unpleasantly. The same objection may be urged against the fashion of peeling the orange on a fork and holding it in that way while eating it.

Some people thrust a fork into the core of an orange, peel the fruit and then slice it as one would an apple, using thereby a large quantity of juice. At a dinner table, if the orange knives are very sharp—a circumstance which rarely happens, by the way—this is perhaps as good a way as any. It is a simple and unobtrusive method, and is an improvement about touching the fruit only with the knife and fork, if it be gracefully done, which recommends it to many people.

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